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## UNO Forces Retirement

By John McNamara

Thirteen university employees will be forcibly retired this year according to Personnel Director Rod Oberle.

Oberle said the move is nothing new, just the University adhering to an August 1973 Board of Regents ruling which called for mandatory retirement of all university employees over the age of 65.

UNL and UNMC have been complying with the ruling since it was passed, but for some "unexplainable" reason, UNO had not been applying the ruling to C-line employees, according to Oberle.

When he became acting director of personnel in 1974, Oberle was "not aware that the ruling also applied to C-line employees." But in September of 1974, it was "brought to my attention that the University was indeed not complying with the practices of UNL and UNMC."

### C-Line Affected

At that time it was determined by a legal firm in Lincoln that the wording of the ruling was such that C-line, as well as A- and B-line employees, should be affected.

Oberle stressed that "the new policy was not handed down from a higher authority in the form of a memo or directive. It is merely that we at the University were made aware of the error in our retirement practices and have taken the necessary steps to remedy the situation."

Reaction to the move by the 13 who were affected was mixed. Harold Cain, a part-time employee in the mailroom, said he "couldn't care less, the job just isn't that important to me." However, one employee, who wished to remain

unidentified, said the University was economically motivated and nothing more. She called the Board of Regents ruling a "decision to get rid of all employees over the age of 65 regardless of their mental capabilities."

### "Thrown on Junkheap"

"I called Kermit Hansen (member of the Board of Regents) about this and he said he would take up the issue. But I haven't heard from him since. He told me it was the decision of the board that they maintain some kind of parity now that the University is under the state system."

"I even offered to see him so that he would know I'm capable and responsible and not some screwball trying to keep her job."

Hansen was unavailable for comment.

### "Very Bitter"

"I'm very bitter about the work I did for the merger. I was one of the hardest workers and know that I personally pulled a lot of votes for it (merger). Now the merger has worked against me. We were told that staff and faculty would maintain their fringe benefits which included the old retirement system. Under the old University of Omaha rules, a person didn't have to retire till he was 70. He could year by year extend his employment if he wanted and the department head agreed. But now, the state just hasn't kept its promises."

### 'Abolish Ruling'

"I feel the individual department heads should shoulder the responsibility of determining proper age for retirement of the people in his section. He would know best who isn't capable of performing his duties anymore. Let's abolish these blanket rulings. But, of course, things don't

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## McClurg: 'Indefinite No' On Use Of Firearms

By Ed Fitzgerald

Is the UNO Campus Security Department attempting to become a full-fledged police force?

According to its director, Verne McClurg, the answer is an indefinite no. "We don't contemplate it at this time," he said in a telephone interview Sunday.

But the Gateway learned this week that the Security Dept. has trained, and is currently in the process of training its men to become certified police officers.

Last year, Campus Security sent 5 of its officers to the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island, Nebr. This year they are planning to send 6 more for training. The training includes courses in Accident Investigation, Criminal Investigation, Crime Scene Search, Knowledge of the State Statutes, and Weapon Training, among others.

### Certified Policemen

Although McClurg claims the department itself is not going to be a police force, he does say that 6 or 7 of his security officers will be certified policemen by this fall. This number does not include McClurg and his Assistant Director, Jerry Herbst, both of whom will also be certified.

When asked the purpose of the certification of UNO's security officers, McClurg explained, "We would be able to take immediate action in a situation that warrants it, rather than waiting for a police officer."

At the present time the UNO Campus Security Department has no more authority for arresting an individual than any citizen of Nebraska. McClurg states that this is one of the primary reasons for certifying his officers.

### Future Firearms?

The certification will also enable those officers to carry concealed firearms on campus. The carrying of non-concealed firearms are currently legal in the state of Nebraska.

McClurg emphasized that he does not foresee the need for his department to carry firearms in the near future. He did not rule out the possibility if the need should arise, however.

"The only time we carry firearms on campus now is during registration at the cashier's office," McClurg said, "and that is only because it is written into the insurance contract."

## Beer Backs Code

By Charles F. Bisbee

The proposed 21-page "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities" is being readied for final submission to Chancellor Ronald Roskens, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, over-all coordinator of the project, said Friday afternoon.

Beer said that April 14 is the deadline for student input regarding the Statement. After that, the draft statement will go to Roskens, who will take the matter before his Cabinet. There the Statement will be reviewed and forwarded for approval to the Board of Regents, Beer said.

"I hope this will fly," Beer said. "We've spent an awful lot of time

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## State's Young Democrats Meet

By Dick Ulmer

Nebraska's Young Democrats endorsed a wide variety of proposals during their convention in Omaha last weekend ranging from the decriminalization of marijuana to a resolution favoring student control of university student fees.

The UNO chapter of the club fared well during the election of officers, placing two persons — Tim McNally and Bill Schiffbauer — on the state central committee. UNO President John

Davis, however, failed in his bid for the state chairperson position.

**UNO's club, though delegating less than a fourth of the convention's votes, was responsible for seven of the 11 resolutions passed at a final session Sunday.**

The resolutions favored State Sen. Steve Fowler's bottle and can deposit bill (modeled after the Oregon law), reopening of assassination investigations, passage of the sexual assault

bill currently before the Unicameral (LB 23), and a nationalized health care plan.

The convention opposed the proposed merger of the state and technical college systems.

**Election of officers, the last item on the convention's agenda, became somewhat of a showdown between the old and the new in UNO campus politics. Opposing Davis for the state chair was UNL club member Shelle Hartman, who admitted that she had not intended to seek the position before arriving at the convention Friday.**

According to UNO YD's, the man behind Hartman's candidacy was Dave Newell, a one-time UNO club member and Student Senator, who is now a member of the Douglas County chapter of the YD's.

**Calling Newell a "political hack" in a seconding speech for Davis, UNO's Pat Connolly said Newell was attempting to "manipulate" a slate of candidates into office.**

In an interview after the vote, Newell said he had "tried to develop a balanced slate of candidates, but UNO wants both the chairperson and national committeeman spots" (two of the top three YD positions in the state.)

"They (UNO YD's) were trying to slate, too," said Newell, "but they were unsuccessful, so now they're mad about it."

UNO came up on the short end of a 193-47 vote in the chairperson's race, but UNO's Tim McNally defeated Newell in the battle for national committeeman.

Schiffbauer was elected state treasurer.



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## EDITORIAL

### Barring RSB: An Insult

The concept of a university as a forum for the expression of ideas would seem to provide the individual the widest latitude for practicing his or her First Amendment right.

Freedom to express views, however, was not the case last Thursday when Campus Security ordered two representatives from the Revolutionary Student Brigade to stop passing out literature in the Student Center. (Story on page 6.)

Campus Security and Student Center Director Don Pflasterer said that Schein and Gold, by passing out their underground newspaper, were "harassing" the students and faculty. This logic, however, would not seem to hold true since neither of the two were pandering. Faculty and students had the choice to take or leave the material. No one was "harassed" or forced to read anything.

The Gateway editors believe that Schein and Gold had every right to distribute their paper. We believe that it was an extremely arrogant move, a slap in the face, to restrict them from practicing their First Amendment right. We question why such arrogance exists in a university that supposedly listens to all views. How ironic it was that Campus Security accused Schein and Gold of violating the law, but could not cite which statute they were violating.

Furthermore, Pflasterer's arbitrary decision to bar the dissemination of literature by the RSB was an insult to integrity of the students. His action indicates that he thinks the students must be protected from their own ignorance. Such authoritarianism is uncalled for in a democratic institution.

Considering Rick David's question: "Where does one draw the line?" . . . Where **does one** draw the line? How far are we going to go before our comic books will have to be sanctioned through the vice chancellor or student center director?

Schein and Gold were not rallying for the violent overthrow of the government. There was no "clear and present danger" to warrant their censure. It was uncalled for.

The Gateway editors, in retrospect of the incident, believe the students should cast a skeptical eye at these "Unwritten" administrative policies to insure that in the future their rights won't be violated.

### Bellows Studies Referendum

By Rich Fairchild

Will the UNO Student Government Association (SGA) be put to a vote of the students or not?

During last month's campaign, now Student Body President Clint Bellows stated that Student Government should place its fate before the students. Do the students want the present form of student government or should it be changed?

Now, three weeks and two senate meetings after the election, the question has not been raised.

In an interview with the Gateway on March 16, two days after he was elected, Bellows said, "Our first priority is going to be to put Student Government on referendum."

**"Right now we're in the process of doing it (setting up the referendum issue). We're not going off half cocked. We want alternatives," Bellows said.**

He is now preparing a "preliminary draft" to be sent to some 300 schools, asking them what type of government they have. "This isn't the only form of student government that can work," he continued.

Bellows said he's seen different forms of student government in other schools that "are worth looking into."

One such form utilizes a number of vice presidents. Each vice president is responsible for one particular department in the student government. "Vice president of budgeting, for example," said Bellows.

**But when the referendum is finally put before the students, he wants "viable alternatives."**

"Just in the process of getting acclimated" to the presidential job, Bellows said that in "three weeks at the absolute latest," he is going to bring the issue of the referendum before the Student Senate.

First, though, he wants to see some of the returns come back concerning different forms of government. Presently, he is "studying different ways to find people to vote," said Bellows. "For it (the referendum) to be effective, we must have more than an 11 per cent turnout. If we don't get more than 1500 students to vote, then that would be a mandate in itself — that students are dissatisfied with the current form of student government."

**"People continue to run for student body president and get only 700 or 1,000 votes. Either students are uninformed as to who is running or they lack interest in it," continued Bellows. "Our goal is a greater voter turnout."**

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## BULLETIN BOX

### Film Festival

"Therapeutic Recreation" is the theme of a film festival to be presented April 11 and 12 at UNO.

The festival, open free to the public, will focus on leisure programs and services related to mental health, mental retardation, physical disabilities, the aged and leisure education.

Presentations will be given in the Epley Conference Center Auditorium between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The UNO Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the UNO Recreation Majors Society, the Nebraska Therapeutic Recreation Association and the Activity Directors Association of Omaha are sponsoring the festival.

### Watch Your China

Lord Michael Lindsay, a retired professor of Far East-

ern Studies and a longtime "China Watcher" will speak in the Student Center today.

Lindsay's appearance is being sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom. A location for the talk had not been scheduled by press time.

### Yoga Expert

Dr. Eugene Russell, a UNO English professor and a member of the Kripala Yoga Society will speak in the Western experience of yoga and meditation, Friday, April 11 in the Student Center (room 312). The speech at 7:30 p.m. is being sponsored by the UNO Psychology Department.

### Math Scholarship

According to Engineering Professor, Dr. Paul Haeder, mathematics majors with outstanding scholastic records are eligible to apply for the

James M. Earl Mathematics scholarship. The stipend is \$1,000 for the academic year beginning Sept. 1, and the student must be enrolled for a minimum of 15 hours per semester.

Haeder says that interested students may apply for the scholarship at his office, Engineering 190.

### Lot C to Close

The North row of C Lot will be reserved for area English teachers on April 24, 1975 from 2:45 to 5:00 p.m.

### Scholarship

WAOKIYA, Senior Women Scholarship, Leadership and Service Honorary is now accepting applications. Apply before April 19 at the Student Orientation Office, Room 122, MBSC.

### Gateway Racist?

Dear Editor:

I have finally come to the decision that the Gateway is a racist and non-journalistic example of a newspaper and shuns the thought that it is.

On the day Dr. William Shockley was here debating with Roy Innis, I submitted a letter to the Gateway concerning the debate and issues. Shockley was presenting. It did not receive any recognition in your paper nor did any other letter concerning the debate (which I'm sure there were.)

**It is really a shame to let a newspaper such as the Gateway circulate on a campus where minorities are only mentioned in terms of upcoming events and/or insults (such as the case where Mr. Vermaas referred to Sam Lacey as a "big monkey.") It also is a shame that minorities have sat back and taken all the blows that your newspaper distributes twice a week.**

I feel you should have more respect for minority persons and people in general in editing articles and letters for your publication. Because as I see it now, the Gateway is a gossip sheet and full of advertisements. And it never reports anything concerning news, only feature articles.

Run a newspaper if you are going to call it one or else quit wasting your time and our money!

Charles J. Alexander  
060-44-2200

**Ed. Note** — The Gateway attempts to publish every letter it receives in as unabridged a form as possible. In some cases, however, space limitations don't allow us to print everything we'd like to.

While Alexander's letter was, regrettably, not printed, we feel the Gateway did a fair and accurate job of covering the debate.

### Many Thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to publicly express my heartfelt thanks to the fine people who came to my aid after I had slipped and fallen in "X" Lot on 1 April, 1975.

Experiencing great pain and semi-consciousness, I feared that I had broken or torn something in my back and dared not move. Ms. Mike Heaton of Dean Locke's staff heard my cries for help and came to my aid. She made the initial calls for assistance and of notification.

**An unidentified young lady picked up my dropped mail and also put my cap back on my head. Mr. James Garret of the School of Social Work and Mr. John Zipay of Training and Community Services came by and rendered aid.**

When Campus Security officers Lane Farris and Ernie Sands arrived, they immediately covered me with their own coats. Since the weather was cold, snowing and windy, the sacrificing of personal covering to provide me warmth becomes very unselfish indeed.

I am proud to be associated with a university community that counts such concerned and dedicated people among its members.

Keith E. Leavitt  
UNO Mailroom

### Compliments to Walsh

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend Ms. Virginia Walsh on her stimulating article in the Friday, March 21,

1975, edition of the Gateway, ("Church and the Second Sex").

However, it is only fair to her and to your readership to point out that her arguments to the effect that the Judaeo-Christian tradition has fostered the oppression of women would not stand up to an historical-critical examination of the sources she quotes out of all historical-critical context.

**The sources she quotes in support of her arguments are disparate and jumbled. She has failed to offer proper citations and she did not complete Paul's quote from 1 Corinthians, which serves to tempter the interpretation she has placed upon it.**

A better argument by far could be made for the elevation of women through the Judaeo-Christian tradition than for her oppression.

I agree that the ignorance, short-sightedness, and prejudice of the teachers of religion has often contributed to a false view of women and men in the scheme of creation.

Men and women must seek their own individual freedom, but I do not believe they will find it apart.

Michael D. Berkemeier  
Circulation Librarian

### Pretense of Scholarship

Editor:

Since there is the pretense of scholarship (obscure but learned quotations, Patristic references, etc.) the author of Faculty Forum (Gateway, March 21, 1975, "Church and the Second Sex"), might well have mentioned and/or dealt with such phenomena as:

—the accounts of Deborah, Hannah, Rachel, Rahab, Rebecca, Ruth, etc.;

—the status and role of women in non-Western, non-Judaeo-Christian religious traditions;

—some exploration beyond passing mention of Christ as feminist, e.g., the strong "liberation" implications of the Mary/Martha narrative (Luke 10:38-42);

—the Philip Wylie "momism" is nearly pandemic in organized Christianity, e.g., sister-dominated parochial education in the Roman church and "mom" dominated Sunday Schools throughout Protestantism;

the extreme Roman notion of Mary as Co-Redemptrix; but especially

—reaching far beyond his uninspiring misogyny, Paul's unconditional espousal of the freedom of the person-in-Christ (and necessarily therefore also the equality of persons), "where there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free," — and it is not hard to add "male nor female" — "but Christ is all, and in all" (Col. 3:11).

Some sects may oppose ERA; the relevance at all of Biblical studies or of the Church "Fathers" to the passage or defeat of ERA may well be raised; but if raided Pauline theology at its core compels the passage of ERA.

**Christianity and its sources and traditions give rise both to feminism and to anti-feminism in about the same way they also appear to undergrid such competing economic systems as capitalism and socialism.**

Whose oplate, indeed?

Theodore Ernest  
Professor and Director  
School of Social Work



# University Thinks Janitors Will Save

UNO officials hope that university employees will help them save thousands of dollars in operational costs through an efficiency program they are calling "Operation Improvement."

The program, according to William Schneider, the Chancellor's Executive Assistant, gives employees ranging from janitors to vice chancellors an opportunity to make suggestions on how the jobs they perform could be completed more efficiently.

### Unique Feature

Schneider said participation from lower-paid employees is the program's most unique feature. "The maintenance man," he noted, "—a fellow who's never been asked his opinion before — may have many money-saving ideas."

According to Schneider, Operation Improvement is being directed by Dr. William Cash, a consultant for the Ralston-Purina company. Cash will conduct five one-day workshops with a group of approximately 20 employees over a period of ten weeks.

### Cash Consults

Schneider said that Cash usually consults for commercial operations, but has had some experience with aiding universities. Schneider said the decision to hire Cash was made because Chancellor Ronald Roskens has seen "astounding savings" at other universities with similar programs.

Describing the meetings as "brainstorming sessions," Schneider said the 20 employees are encouraged to offer as many suggestions as they can. "Some of the ideas are no good," he said, "but if just one pays off, we could save a lot of money."

### "Nothing Sacred"

Schneider said "nothing is sacred" in the sessions and a lower level employee is given the same consideration as an individual who might be his superior.

Schneider said the group has, in its first three meetings, produced suggestions like — using mimeograph instead of Xerox machines, altering work shift patterns, reducing the number of copies made and streamlining the registration process.

Though he declined to say how much Cash was being paid (because a contract with such an individual "shouldn't be publicized"), Schneider said the University's investment would be "returned at least 10 to one."

Schneider also refused to say where Cash's cash is coming from. Asked, "Where is the money coming from?", Schneider replied, "Where."

Queried again, "What budget line is it (Cash's fee) coming out of," he said, "It is."

## Career Program Begins

The Career Development and Placement Center offers a career symposium beginning today.

The goal of the program, said Yvonne Walker, is to provide students with the current job outlook. The speakers are not here to recruit.

Today's program will have Air Force representatives discussing the military. They will present a short talk followed by questions and answers.

The communications industry will be represented by Jim Eddens, vice-president and general manager of WOW, and Dr. Hugh Cowdin and Bob Reilly of the UNO Department of Journalism.

Walker pointed out that many concepts will be broadened. Rather than the traditional approaches to the areas considered, the speakers will show how many related jobs are available in an area.

The four symposiums cover business, industry, medical and service professions.

"The programs are focused for the undecided student. It is important for him to know what his interests, background, and training will contribute to the job available. We will help made the decision as to where he fits," she said.

The symposiums begin at 12 noon each Wednesday and continue to 1:30. There is no need to register for the four sessions held in Student Center, Room 315.

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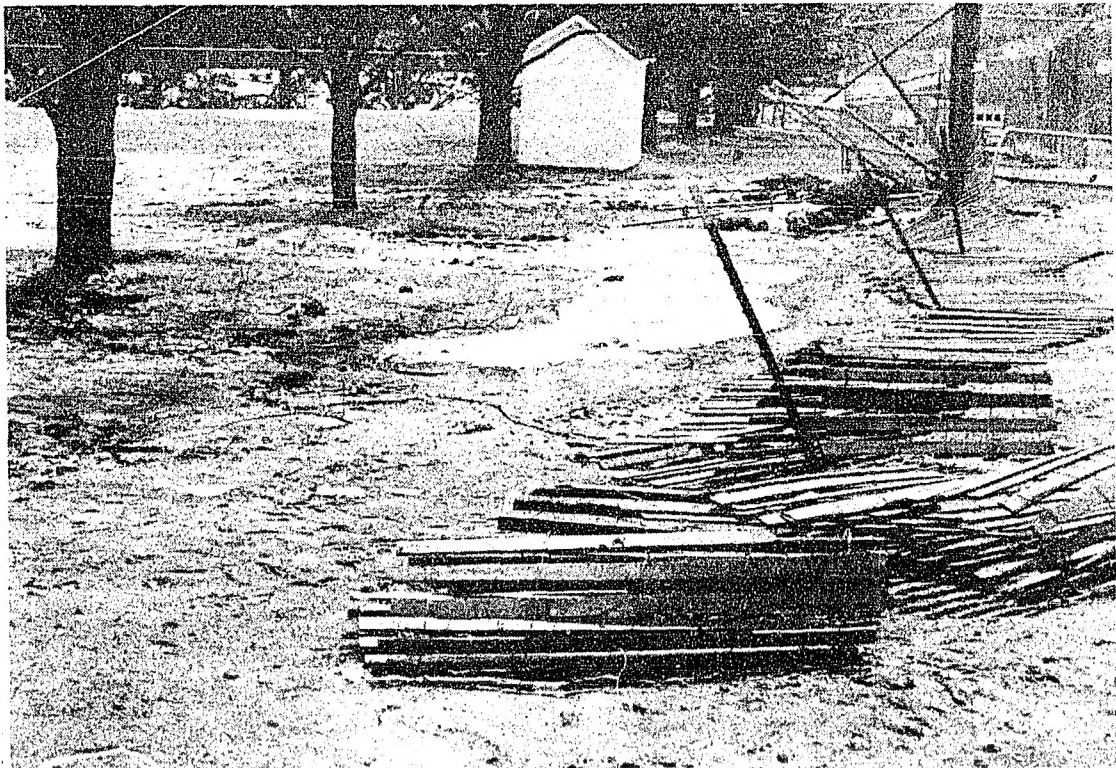
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## Planner Sanctions Grass Use

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Those days should be returning, according to Campus Planner Rex Engebretson.

Engebretson isn't a weatherman, so he can't promise blue skies and balmy temperatures, but he said that some of the areas scarred by UNO's construction boom will be seeded and sodded

"as soon as the weather breaks."

Engebretson also said that the companies responsible for construction work on new projects are responsible for landscaping, too, — it's included in their contracts.

Due to increasing construction, the only two large green areas left on campus are the Pep Bowl and the mall in front of the Administration Building. Engebretson said both spots will be left as they are and future building expansion will take place elsewhere.

## Whelan: Demo Future Depends on Young

Nebraska Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan told a group of Young Democrats from across the state Saturday that the future of the Democratic party depends on the involvement of young people.

"Let people know you are interested and involved," said Whelan. "Age is no barrier, even at the state central committee level."

### Welfare Obligation

Whelan said the welfare of the disadvantaged and disenfranchised has always been an obligation "in the history and tradition of the Democratic party." But instead of opening the party doors farther, he said it is time to settle down and run the party. "Let's get on with the social and substantive issues that confront the party by channeling money from the

defense and space industry budgets to social agencies," Whelan said.

### Partisan Politics

Turning to the issue of partisan politics, Whelan said the Republicans constantly say they don't want or trust government and "it's no wonder they made such a mess of it." He added that Democrats "love" government and people, and therefore, when in office, they do a better job.

On the national level, Whelan said the philosophy of the party shouldn't be changed because the Democrats have defined what the national and international problems are. But he

stated the party needs better technicians and managers who know how to administer the skills to eliminate problems like hunger and unemployment.

### No Excitement

The future of the Democratic party in Nebraska is "not a whole lot to get excited about," Whelan said. "The state party only got one Democrat elected, and that was the governor." He added that 1974 was "a rather dismal year."

Whelan concluded by saying that "now that we have a fair and open party, we should let it nurture. Water and fertilize the party so it will flower and come to fruition."

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DR. ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS
- 11:30 am — Panel: OMAHA — FUTURE GROWTH
- 1:30 pm — Lecture: FUTURE OF LIMITED GOVERNMENT / DR. JIM RILEY
- 2:30 pm — Seminar: HUMANIZING URBAN LIFE BY 2001

**Thursday, April 17**

- 9:30 am — Film: WORLD OF THE FUTURE—CRISIS IN THE 800TH LIFETIME
- 10:30 am — Lecture: THE HUMAN AGENDA  
DR. ROD GORNEY
- 11:30 am — Seminar: PSYCHOSOCIAL ADAPTATION AND THE FUTURE
- 1:30 pm — Lecture: JUSTICE IN THE FUTURE  
JACK NEWFIELD
- 2:30 pm — Panel: JUDICIAL REFORM
- 6:30 pm — RAP SESSION AND SUPPER (call 554-2623)

**Friday, April 18**

- 10:30 am — Lecture: TODAY ITS THE ENERGY CRISIS. TOMORROW ... ?  
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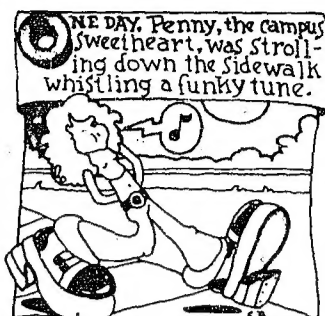
# Symposium Probes Future

by Kathy Rivinius

Are you interested in knowing what can be done to change Omaha for the better today so it will be a finer, safer place to live in the year 2000?

If so, attend the Future World Symposium next week in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium.

The Student Programming



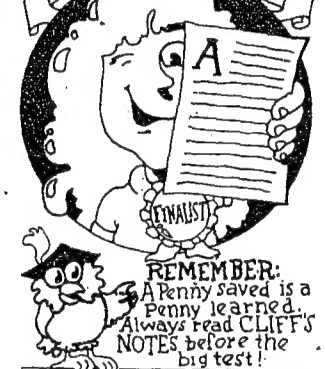
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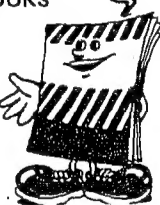


To make a long story short, Penny aced the test (thanks to CLIFF'S NOTES) and made homecoming queen finalist!



REMEMBER: A Penny saved is a Penny learned. Always read CLIFF'S NOTES before the big test!

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Organization presents the symposium to examine specific aspects of today's world and their effect on the future of the city.

The program hopes to discuss ideas to soften the impact of "future shock."

Five speakers will present different topics during the three-day program.

Wednesday, April 16, Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus will speak on experimental cities. Spilhaus is one of the world's most renowned meteorologists and environmentalists.

Spilhaus has formed an Experimental City Steering Committee along with Buckminster Fuller, General Bernard Schriever (USAF-ret.) and others to plan and create a pilot community.

He is also working on a project to control pollution through the reconversion of waste materials.

A panel discussion on the future growth of Omaha will follow the lecture. Members of the panel will include Spilhaus and Jim Kelley from the City Planning Department. The two other members will represent the Army Corps of Engineers and the Chamber of Commerce.

The three groups have come out with three different plans for the growth potential of Omaha.

Wednesday afternoon, UNO political science professor Dr. Jim Riley, will lecture and then lead a discussion on the future of limited government.

Immediately afterwards, Spilhaus will head an open seminar on the dehumanizing aspects of the large city.

Spilhaus believes an individual's freedom of choice decreases after a city reaches a population of a quarter of a million. The Omaha metropolitan area population is over 500,000.

Thursday morning a film will be shown entitled "World of the Future — Crisis in the 800th Lifetime." The film has a future shock theme.

Dr. Rod Gorney, professor of psychiatry at the UCLA School of Medicine, will then deliver a speech on the future shock of abundance and man's ability to cope with it.



Spilhaus

Gorney's book, *The Human Agenda*, probes the irrelevancy of old values and how these values create conflicts within today's society.

Gorney will follow the talk with a question and answer period.

Thursday afternoon, investigative reporter Jack Newfield, who writes regularly for the *Village Voice*, speaks on "Justice in the future: What's wrong with our judicial system and what needs to be done?"

Newfield's book, *Cruel and Unusual Justice*, takes a look at the corruption, contempt, and brutality that make a mockery of law and order and guarantee ever-rising crime rates.

Newfield will join Hon. James Buckley, presiding Judge of the District Court, Omaha Attorney Bruce Mason, and Riley for a panel discussion on judicial reform.

Thursday evening at 6:30, a rap session and dinner with the guest speakers will be held at Creighton University's O'Donnell Center. The cost for the evening is \$5.00. Reservations can be made by calling 554-2623.

Spilhaus will be unable to attend due to a speaking engagement in Texas.

Richard Barnet, founder and co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies, will speak Friday on the power of multinational corporations, their impact on U.S. and world politics, and what it means to the future of the world.

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# New Vice President Plans To Share Decision-Making

by Rick Fairchild

New Student Body Vice President Julie Morehead, stood in front of her desk in the president's office. Wearing black pants and matching black sweater, Morehead was arranging papers in the just rearranged office.

What does she plan to do as vice president? Or is she "just another pretty face", as some have charged?

## Not Another Pretty Face

"I doubt it," said Morehead. "I think if Clint (Bellows) wanted someone just for looks, he could have found someone else. That (question) really bothers me."

Something else that "really bothers" her is the way people see the proposed referendum on Student Government. (During the election, Bellows said that if elected he would give the student body a chance to vote on the current form of government — is it good or should it be changed?)

## Vote for Confidence

"My job will be to make the senate understand it is a call for a vote of confidence," said Morehead, "and not an attack. I'm as willing to give up my job as (I am) for them to give up theirs."

"But I don't expect anything to be abolished. I don't expect anyone's job to be abolished."

She said that if the senate agrees to the referendum, it is a chance for the senators to "get out and explain (student Government) to the students and convince them it is good." She does not see it as any "earthshaking thing, it's just a poll."

## More Credibility

"People are taking it so personally. Either way it comes out, it would work well. If it comes out that the students are really in favor of this student senate type of government, it will give us a lot more credibility."

If the students decide this is not the best form, she continued, then it can be changed and that will give student government more credibility because of the change.

Morehead believes that "credibility" in Student Government is the one thing she and Bellows have to achieve while in office. "The biggest thing is improving credibility in Student Government."

"I basically think it's a communications problem. I don't think the students have a lot of respect for Student Government. And it's not because the government has done a bad job but

because the students don't know what they've done."

## Cutting Channels

The way to improve this is through "cutting down on the number of channels" throughout the entire system. She stated that communicating with the students and letting them know what the executive office is doing is important.

She sees the present location of the office as something less than desirable. When she entered the office right after being sworn in she "felt uncomfortable coming in here. It was like alien territory."

Moving to a location on the first floor of the Student Center is one of her proposals for better communications. She also agrees with Bellows that a column in the Gateway would be "good." Morehead believes the students "need a direct voice from Student Government."

## No Bias

"It shouldn't be opiated," she said. "We should say this is what we've done and what we haven't done."

If, when the Gateway is contacted, there is little chance of getting space, the executive branch may have to look toward a newsletter. But Morehead isn't sure this is "feasible." Bellows, she said, has looked into that.

## Decision-Sharing

However, she won't let Bellows decide every issue alone. She hopes that "before he (Bellows) presents a resolution, he would discuss it with me."

The new VP said she will not "go along" with everything Bellows says but "I'm not worried about that, because we've already disagreed and were able to compromise."

"If I violently disagree, I'll say so." So far, however, everything has been fine, she continued.

In November, Bellows asked Morehead to run on the ticket with him as his vice president. Morehead said he asked her because she had some experience in student government, she was on the Student Court during spring semester, 1974.

Asked if she thinks that this experience has helped the team any, she said it has.

"I am more aware of some of the problems we're going to run into than he is, but I've shared it (the knowledge of these problems) all with him. I think he understands it as well as I do now, as well as he can."

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talking about it over the last year and a half. The student representation on this has been good and conscientious, and the students have raised some pertinent issues."

## Never A Clear Document

According to Beer, the Board of Regents directed UNO to review all policy in the summer of 1972.

"But this broader issue was raised by me," Beer said. "We've never had a clear document about student rights. I'd feel remiss in my duties if I didn't get a statement of some kind. Several court decisions have ruled colleges to be 'unreliable' because they lacked a clear statement of student rights."

Beer said that the task of drawing up a statement was assigned to the Council of Student Affairs, which organized a sub-committee "to identify all kinds of issues. They held four or five hearings around campus and developed an initial

draft. The statement we have now is a revision of that draft."

The 21 pages cover everything from plagiarism to contract graduation to drugs on campus.

## Peeters in Courtyard

"We want to make the students aware of state laws about drugs," Beer said. "There's a vast difference between a student smoking a reefer in the courtyard and a student actively pushing hard drugs on campus. Our primary effort in this area would be towards rehabilitation."

Beer said he felt this did not overlap with community agencies, such as Equilibria, already working in the field of "drug rehabilitation."

"Equilibria offers services to different kinds of people," Beer explained. "A student might go to the UNO counseling center just for convenience, since he's out here anyway. You could raise the question of duplicating services with just about anything we've got around here, such as

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always work that way."

The employees affected by the ruling are: Willie Drew, Everett Hanks, Imogene Johnson, Fred Scholl, Owen Klotz, Floy Kennedy, Harold

Grinage, Harold Cain, Viola Dethlefs, Robert Kriss, Arthur Nevins, Bess Weinstein and Gladys Grinage. Oberle said they would be honored at a service awards banquet which has tentatively been scheduled for May 14.

# Young G.O.P. Tries Again

Silent for nearly two years, UNO's Young Republicans Club is reorganizing.

According to Tom McCurdy, one of the new organizers, the Club held an initial meeting last week and will continue its efforts at rebirth during the summer months.

Rich Butzstuck has been elected the group's interim chairman. McCurdy said the YR's can become a viable force on campus again, despite Watergate. "There was a mistake made," he says, "but that's in the past. Now we're looking to the future."

McCurdy said Young Republican Clubs across the state will undergo major reorganization next school year.

# April Employee Is French

UNO's Employee of the Month for April is David French, a research associate in the Office of Institutional Research.

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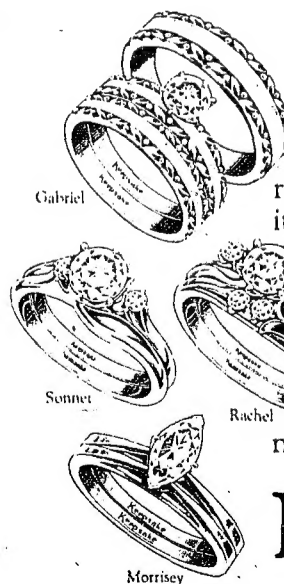
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# Security Ousts Revolutionaries

By Dave Sink

Two representatives of an organization advocating new left politics were barred from distributing literature on campus by the university administration Thursday.

University of Wisconsin students Fred Schein and Larry Gold, volunteers for the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), were passing out copies of the organization's official organ, "Fight Back!", in the Student Center when told to stop by a Campus Security officer.

Schein said they had distributed only five of the underground newspapers when they were approached by the security officer. The young leftist referred to the intrusion as "harassment by the pigs," saying the officer told him passing out such literature without authorization was "against state law" unless approved by Dr. Ronald Beer, vice chancellor for educational and student services.

## Beer Out Of Town

Inquiring about the incident in the office of the vice chancellor, Schein said he and Gold were told Beer was out of town. The secretary, Schein said, remarked that she'd never heard of such a law.

Schein said he and Gold next sought out Student Center Director Don Pflasterer. According to the RSB organizer, Pflasterer admitted no rule barring unauthorized distribution of literature is presently on the books, but added that such a policy is being implemented because of complaints by students and faculty about being harassed by representatives of religious organizations.

The two organizers, Schein said, then asked if they could set up a table to distribute literature. Pflasterer, Schein said, refused on the grounds they were not a campus organization.

## Not Smart Enough

Schein said he considered the policy "subordinating political freedom to a minor maintenance problem," adding the charge that "the administration is, in fact, saying people are not smart enough to refuse literature if they don't want it."

Pflasterer, meanwhile, said his ruling was based upon a policy that's not in writing. "The passing out of literature, particularly when it's a harassment type of thing, is discouraged," Pflasterer added that distribution of literature adds to the maintenance problem. "We have a

tendency to overlook it during student elections, but we have a policy against this sort of thing."

The Student Center Director said he was not discriminating against the RSB, pointing out he had allowed the group to use a Student Center meeting room for an organizational meeting. "When there's interest shown by students, I'm all for helping them out. It's just this harassment thing we're trying to deal with."

## Harassment?

Meanwhile, Student Activities Director Rick David said the incident calls into question the whole issue of "where do you draw the line? Just how much freedom do you allow before it becomes harassment?"

David said a written rule outlawing unauthorized distribution of literature had been in the Student Handbook "a couple of years ago." Saying the rule had been taken out when the handbook was revised, David admitted "there needs to be some clarification."

The Student Activities Director said he has been asked by the Student Senate and by Pflasterer to investigate the question further, and promised more information later in the week.

## Ills of Society

Meanwhile, Schein said the Revolutionary Student Brigade plans to organize on the UNO campus soon.

The RSB, Schein maintains, is organized on the central basis that the "ills" of this society and the intervention of this country in the affairs of other nations is due to the system of "monopoly capitalism."

Saying he feels the system cannot be reformed, Schein argued that revolution is the only answer. Asked if by revolution he meant violence, Schein skirted the issue by replying, "Let me put it this way. No power elite has ever given up its power voluntarily."

Schein said the RSB is planning demonstrations in San Francisco and New York in April to protest alleged American government designs to initiate further "imperialist wars like our involvement in Vietnam."

Schein and Gold left campus Friday evening to return to Wisconsin. The two said interested students would finish the organizational work.

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financial aids."

Beer stressed that any drug-related counseling would be "confidential."

## Rates Merit?

"The initial student reaction on this," Beer said, "was 'why do we need a statement?' But the Council (of Student Affairs) thought there was merit in compiling all student rights in one document. I don't know of one new regulation in the statement other than a Student Senate resolution on contract graduation."

The statement calls for the creation of a University Adjudicatory Board. The Board is composed of four students, two faculty, and one staff member, and is empowered to hear and decide cases in which charges have been filed against a student. Conflicts may be resolved before a case gets this far, however, by a meeting of concerned parties with the Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services (Beer).

If the official "determines that the institution of University disciplinary procedures is necessary, the student will be notified by the Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services that he is accused of violating a university regulation" (page 16). The student is to be notified of this by registered mail and may appeal within 15 days. During this time the student may be suspended. If the student files an appeal, the case then goes to the Adjudicatory Board.

## Chancellor Selects Members

"If a student submits an appeal, he must have a hearing," Beer said. "The Board, however, can dismiss an appeal. If this happens, the student would have to go to the Chancellor, as the case has already been through my office with my recommendations and comments. The student would have to show a denial of due process or negligence on the part of the Board. But such cases are rare."

Beer said it was "standard procedure" for him to review all disciplinary cases.

Under the proposed statement, the Student Senate draws up a list of twelve students, with no more than three students from the same college, for membership on the Board. The Chancellor then selects four students from the list.

## We're Held Accountable

"We're held accountable for these func-

tions," Beer said in explaining why the Chancellor selects the students. "For the Student Senate to select the four members would be like having the state legislature involving itself in government management. With the Chancellor selecting the students, a rotation system could be set up, particularly to handle cases of schedule conflicts. The flexibility this allows is desirable."

Beer admitted that "taking human beings as they are" it would be possible for a student to create disciplinary problems for another student "purely out of spite."

"I would expect to get some cases like that," Beer said. "But if a student brings charges against another student, the evidence must be there. Chances are that we can discover animosity in the course of the pre-Board hearing in my office. A face-to-face discussion between two individuals of their differences can even be beneficial."

## Records Kept On File

Beer said that the same rules would apply to Campus Security, and said it was "wrong to think that Campus Security will be running around catching students in this act or that act."

Records of disciplinary actions against students will be kept on file in the Registrar's office, but will not be included in grade transcripts. The notations will be removed from the Registrar's permanent record "upon graduation or within two years of last attendance, whichever comes first. Information from disciplinary and counseling files shall not be made available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person or organization off campus without the expressed consent of the student involved, or under legal compulsion or where the safety of the student or other persons is involved." (page 17).

A notation of expulsion will be removed from a student's record two years after the incident, Beer said.

Beer also said that in the event of a Student Senate resolution against the proposed statement, he would "certainly want to find out the reasons for the opposition." Such a resolution, however, would not completely scuttle the Statement.

"Let's get away from calling this a 'Code of Conduct,'" Beer said. "It involves student rights."

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